

FVPSA- Soliciting Topics for the Formula Grantee meeting

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Questions to be asked of all grantees:

1. What topics are you interested in hearing about at the upcoming SASC meeting and what are you hoping to learn?
2. Please identify the top three technical assistance needs you have.
3. What tools or resources can the FVPSA office provide related to implementation of the FVPSA grant or the planning process?
4. Which health and human services program would you like to see featured at the upcoming formula grantee meeting:
 - Head Start Programs
 - Child Care Programs
 - Child Support Programs
 - TANF
 - Healthy Marriage Responsible Fatherhood
 - Administration for Native Americans
 - Child Welfare
 - Human Services and Emergency Preparedness and Response
 - Office of Trafficking in Persons
 - Runaway Homeless Youth
 - Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention
 - Community Services Blog Grant
 - Opioids and Substance Use

Additional question for tribal grantees:

1. Does your program have a working relationship with the state and/or state domestic violence coalition? If so, what has been successful?
2. What issues or road blocks have you experienced working with states and coalitions?
3. What do you think would be helpful discussions or topics in joint sessions between states, state coalitions and tribes to help build and/or strengthen your collaborative partnerships?

Additional questions for state administrators and coalitions

1. In what ways have your agency worked with tribes (federal or state recognized) or tribal programs? What has been successful?
2. What are the issues or roadblocks you have in working with tribes/ tribal programs in your state?
3. What do you think would be helpful discussions or topics in joint sessions between states, state coalitions and tribes to help build and/or strengthen your collaborative partnerships?